just a gentleman's agreement.

Democratic Senators, who finally may decide to oppose the !reaty, not only insist upon ignoring this vast difference but assert that "in agreeing

difference but assert that "In agreeing to participate in any group arrangement with foreign Powers the Harding Administration is stultifying itself and accepting the principles of the League of Nations."

Just how many Republicans and Democrats will be influenced by this view of the new treaty is a matter of speculation. The present Senate—nesists of sixty Republicans and fetry-six Democrats. To ratify the treaty sixty-four votes will be necessary, so that on a straight party divisary, so that on a straight party divi-sion there would not be the necessary ote to accomplish it.

Government officials concede the obability of a few Republican Sena-rs uniting with Democratic opponents, but they are convinced there will be enough Democrats to assist is one of the delegates in the conference and has accepted the instrument. Senator H tchcock, the old Democratic leader, who led the fight against the Lodge reservations but against the Lodge reservations against the conference and has accepted the instru
table delegates of the other seven countries represented are not quite certain the Washington conference can be used to be a seven countries represented are not quite certain the washington conference can be used to b n the ratification of the new treaty. Senator Underwood, Democratic leader, is one of the delegates in the con-Democratic leader who led the fight against the Lodge reservations, indicated to-day that he would follow resented in the conference, sever the example of Senator Underwood. A number of other Democratic Senators number of other Democratic Senators tions hold the view that the treaty should China. ratified to dispose of "a political itation of great menace to both

Opposition from Republican sources doubtedly indorse his action in ac-

There are sixteen new Republican Senators, all of whom are counted upon by Government officials to accept the assurance of President Harding and Secretary Hughes that the new Pacific treaty is not only a guarantee for permanent peace but that it properly safeguards the constitutional poli-cies of this country.

The attitude of Senator Borah, while not finally determined, will, it is be-lieved, be hostile to the treaty. The only Democratic Senators who have openly expressed opposition to the inopenly expressed opposition to the in-strument are Reed (Mo.), a veteran in league fight, and Watson (Ga.).
o was elected on an anti-league

be possible until the document has been signed and sealed by the Presireservations mentioned by Senator Lodge in announcing the agreement of the treaty to the international conference yesterday. These reservations establish the rights of this country in Pacific mandatories, with particu-

modify her assertion of right to expand her naval establishment and permit the preparation of a treaty to conform to the Hughes plan for the limitation of

Position of Italy. position of Italy in the matter is that if France insists upon expanding her naval forces the Italian Gov-

# Finds Parley Aims Safe

W ASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (Associated Press).—M. Viviani, head of the Prench delegation, has telegraphed the French Government that in his opinion the armament conference was sufficiently advanced toward its principal object to permit his re-

Although no teply has yet been received, M Viviani expects that it will be favorable and has arranged passage for himself and Mme. Viviani on the Paris, sailing De-

Root principles, adopted by the conference yesterday, in giving China a new start. The issue over Shantung may or may not be settled by Japan and China direct.

The seven countries that did sign agreed to the award of Shantung to Japan, and there is a pertinent ques-tion in the minds of the representatives will be contributed by surviving vet-erans of the "irreconcilable" group, of which there were from ten to four-decision. Japan, which signed the Verthen on various phases of the old league controversy. The Republican directly with China for the return of Shantung, and the representatives of the leadership of Mr. Lodge (also a lite other countries in the conferdelegate to the conference) will unsuppose the leadership of the lea resentatives in the "conversations" over Shantung with China have disresentatives in the "conversationa" over Shantung with China have displayed a desire to settle the controleversy on "reasonable terms." Whether the Chinese delegates, confronted with hostility at home, can be prevailed upon to accept the Japanese terms is played a desire to settle the contro-versy on "reasonable terms." Whether upon to accept the Japanese terms is a matter of conjecture. The next two or three days will tell the story.

Failure to reach an agreement may precipitate a situation that will compel delegates representing countries which sathering together of sound mind and signed the Versailles treaty to oppose good will for the achievement of lofty any move to inject the Shantung controversy into the pending conference. As decisions are reached by unanimous

any protest, but, following her conciliatory attitude in the Pacific treaty regordance, when the written word plays upon the coolly reflective mind and awakens to be seen. The Shantung issue really remains the chief stumbling block in the mains the chief stumbling block in the way of a satisfactory programme for the rehabilitation of China, because of the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the rehabilitation of China, because of the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the rehabilitation of China, because of the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the protection of the Pacific treaty and all that the protection of the Pacific treaty and all the prote

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# CONDEMNS NEW TREATY

Banners of Protest Left at Pan-American Building.

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This indeed was high art. Senator
Lodgo's speech, perfect (as Mr. Balfour
afterward remarked) in its literary
form, showed that the treaty—into
which by some ungic wand the "agreement of last week had suddenly been similar claims. The Italian delegates, reached yesterday by the arms confer-

# Viviani Ready to Leave; HUGHES AND BALFOUR ARTISTIC DIPLOMATS

Both High Tribute as New World Chapter Begins.

CALLS LODGE PERFECT

Brilliant Description of the Scenes at Execution of Four Power Treaty.

CHINA AGREEMENT NEXT

Briton Believes U. S. Senate Soon Will Give 'Blessing' to Conference Pacts.

By WICKHAM STEED

Editor of the London Times WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The confer-No perusal of texts, and there were many read, no reports of speeches, though many were made,

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Senator Henry Cabet Lodge, distinguished for the uncompromising Americanism of his views, a pungent adversary of the Versailles treaty and the high prices of the cult of Republican detachment from world affairs, rose to recommend nothing less than a quadruple "treaty" for the preservation of the general peace and the maintenance of the rights of the signatories "in relation to their insular possessions and their insular dominions in the region of the Pacific Ocean."

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The leaders in conference undertakings are ambitious to dispose of the entire features of the naval agenda under one general treaty which will be at more complete and final. Hence the impression is rather general that the greenent to the 5-5-2 capital ship programme is withheld by the tenant of the delegates of the United Signes and Great Britain until the Fench claims have been settled.

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## LOOKING IN on the conference

London 'Times' Editor Pays Lord Riddell's Comment on English Women's Hosiery Seeming Neater Than That of American Sisters

a fleight of creative emotion which gleaned widely. He was much amused at names of American towns, such as part of the world had entered upon a better phase of international life.

There is something, after all, in the gathering together of sound mind and good will for the achievement of lofty purposes. Presence, wrote Goethe, is a mighty goddess. Months or years spent

It may be that Japan will not make any protest, but, following her conciliatory attitude in the Pacific treaty negotiations, agree to abide by action by the conference. Whether this possibility will be realized remains to be seen. The Shantung issue really remains the chief stumbling block in the conference way of a satisfactory and satisfactory are considered as a confidence of the conference whether the possibility will be realized remains to be seen. The Shantung issue really remains the chief stumbling block in the conference way of a satisfactory are considered to the conference whether this possibility will be realized remains to be seen. The Shantung issue really remains the chief stumbling block in the conference way of a satisfactory are considered to the conference whether this possibility will be realized remains to be seen. The Shantung issue really remains the chief stumbling block in the conference whether this possibility will be realized remains to be seen. The Shantung issue really remains the chief stumbling block in the conference way of a satisfactory are considered to the conference whether this possibility will be realized the conference whether this possibility will be realized remains to be seen. The Shantung issue really remains the chief stumbling block in the concernation of these days of all the Directory of Congress, even in these days of all the Directory of Congress, even in these days of all the Directory of Congress, even in these days of all the Directory of Congress, even in these days of all the Directory of Congress, even in these days of all the Directory of Congress, even in these days of all the Directory of Congress, even in these days of all the Directory of Congress, even in these days of all the Directory of Congress, even in these days of all the Directory of Congress, even in these days of all the Directory of Congress, even in these days of all the Directory of Congress, even in the conference and the Directory of Congress, and the Directory of Congress, and the Di

ence.

It would be ungracious at this moment coldly to analyze the implications of the treaty, since they require for their full understanding the same spirit of high resolve and beneficent intent as has inspired them. The work of the conference must be taken, as indeed it is, as a finely proportioned and artistically conceived whole. And there is fortunately valid reason to believe that to this work, with exalted recognition of its unparalleled opportunity, the United States Senate will shortly give its blessing.

## STUDENTS CAMPAIGN AGAINST SUBMARINES

## Special Meetings Held in Metropolitan District.

Special meetings in churches in an near this city were addressed last night by members of five teams of three speakers each from Union Theological speakers each from Union recological Seminary under a general plan of propa-ganda in favor of reduction of subma-rine armament in which students of the seminary, Barnard College, Teachers College, Columbia University and the General Theological Seminary have

Causes Prompt Action and Protest.

By EDWIN C. HILL.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald Bureau.

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The prudent man locketch well to his government and peace there shall be no end." If you go back over the record going. So said Solomon, addicted to marriage and knowing a little, possibly, about women. Lord Riddell, famous British publisher and news gatherer for the conference news writers, prudent and persuading with men, committed one of the folles of the wise. He suggested that English women seem to be much neater about their hosiery than American women. Alarums and excursions to the strangely termed gentler sex crowd about him like the daughters of the barsa leach over the resked a member.

Comment from newspapers of America, in addition to that reproduced by The New York Herald by Shimpo, Tokio.

The New York Herald by Shimpo, Tokio.

The New York World—That the people of the United States will welcome an agreement that puts the Anglo-Japamumber of moral problems.

Carlo Schanzer, Senator and chief of stabilized Pacific conditions, the the economist Maffeo Pantaleoni a very few years ago. Sedentary gentlemen of 50 odd hacked away at each other with proadswords for ten minutes. Neither Correspondents of the strangely termed gentler sex crowd about him like the daughters of the horse leach cover of the International instrument with critica, in addition to that reproduced by The New York Herald Bureau.

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The New York Herald by Shimpo, Tokio.

The New York Herald

the hill. Agreement about smaller nav-ies shows at the crest, more likely than ever to make the grade. Remains China, ever to make the grade. Remains China, hardest problem of all. Toward Japanese the Chinese display resentfulness geep and bitter. "In China," says Chung Shu Kwel, "a thief is called the three handed man." The third hand is on his back. In itself it is useless. Employed with the other two hands it is extremely useful. The Shantung Railway, retained by Japan, is her third hand, with which she purposes to control north China." Curtous that China, rooted in thousands of years of pacificism, of turning the cheek, a cardinal virtue of Confucius, should be the most obstreperous at the conference. They have been warned courteously from important quarters to

## COREA ISSUES WARNING

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assisted to win a great war? the state-ment continued.

"If that is your position can you expect to have world peace result from such a conference? Will any agreement that you make here have any more binding force or effect than the agree-ments you have already made, and will the world at large, or even yourselves, have any respect for them?"

## BISHOP NEUMANN EXALTED.

Deeds of Philadelphia Prelate Re cited in Vatican

Rome. Dec. 11.—Replying to a discourse in the Consistory Hall to-day by Father Murray, General of the Redemptorless, on the life and work of the Right Rev. John N Neumann, once Bishop of Philadelphia, Pope Benedict said that all Catholics should rejoice at the decree acknowledging the heroic virtues of the prelate.

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The Pentiff recorded the labors of Bishop Neumann as a missionary and bishop and the foundation by him of fifty churches and more than 190 schools in the diocese of Philadelphia. He closed by implering Got's blessing on the prelate



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# EDITORS SAY SENATE SEES MORAL VALUE MUST PASS TREATY IN PACIFIC COMPACT

N. Y. 'World' Sees Conditions More Favorable Than Those Faced by League.

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will perceive, of course, that this little treaty is an offshoot of the League of Nations; that it is drawn up in the spirit of years of pacificism, of turning the cheek, a cardinal virtue of Confucius, should be the most obstreperous at the conference. They have been warned courteously from important quarters to moderate, in their own interest, their zeal.

"We have not come to the conference like small boys to a Christmas tree," says Admiral Tsai Ting Kan. "We want what is ours. At Paris they gave Shantung, our holiest province, to the Japannese. We want Washington to return Shantung." To which Hughes counsels patience, conveying a hint that sticking pins into the Japanese is not the best way to win them to better ways.

Shatte should ratify the four Power treaty without any hesitation at all. To be sure, it leaves a great deal to be done before what are called the Pacific questions can be settled it does not touch the great questions at all. The greatest of all, the one where the danger lies, relates to the protection of China against aggression from any quarter. Of necessity the conference must draw up a treaty or firm agreement, an agreement to be kept and enforced in good faith, assuring China against encroachments as move exist, to the end that her soverighty and her control of her own soil may be unimpaired. That important treaty, to be concluded between the nine Powers represented at the conference, is Powers represented at the conference, is under negotiation.

COREA ISSUES WARNING
PLEA MUST BE HEARD

Peace Threatened With Case
Unsettled, Says Brief.

Washington, Dec. 11 (Associated
Press).—The Corean Commission announced to-night it was filing with the
delegates a formal brief in support of
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Corea's right to be heard, the statement declared, rests on "solern stuction of treaty obligations." It added that Corea is "both the exponent and finished example of Japanese ambitions" and inquired whether there could be peace in the Orient if a country of 20.000,000 people were left "to smart with the injustice of treaties 'unkept."

"Can you say to Corea that these pledges are meaningless, that she can be annexed by her own ally whom she assisted to win a great war?" the statement continued.

"The Baltimore News—The fact that the draft of the four Power treaty has been agreed to by all four shows that no nation is holding a preferred position in the Pacific, or is putting forward claims there which cannot be adjusted by the ordinary processes of diplomatic conference. We now know that neither in the matter of armament limitation, nor in that of the Pacific proper, is there anything so serious as to prevent the success of the conference.

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The Baltimore American—It looks as if the treaty will have a very easy legislative road. We probably shall have some antics from Mr. Reed and Mr. Watson and a few others who love above all else to "cut up." but there is nothing in the logic of the situation to give rise to serious trouble. Besides—and most of the Senators realize this—the country is in no frame of mind to encourage a second national stampede, such as experienced by Mr. Wilson, unless there should be a plain and profound necessity for it. And certainly in respect to this treaty its possible opponents can demonstrate no such profound necessity.



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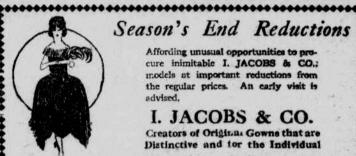
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